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WILCELING, W. VA., NOVEMBER 24, 1887.

Our Turkey and Our Thanks. Life is too short to waste time in com-batting the popular belief that the mejestic but fated turkey was put in the world to fareign forth, the Thankegiving feast. The discussion of this subject may well be left to the grubbers in ancient customs and superstitions, while the less learner of us cat our turkey in exect content and a spirit of becoming thankfulness. Too many of us give thanks so rarely

laid paper, uncut edges, bound in goldilluminated paper parchment covers, the good tests of the publisher gives 135 pages of dainty verse from the pen of John Vance Cheyney. There are poems of love, of nature, of humor and some exception-ally mentorious sonnets. Here is a pleas-ling bit: that once in the year we should be able to me up to the full measure of our duty in this essential regard. In this land of fatness the industrious, thrifty man has has furkey every day in the year and three times a day.; As compared, with the living of the average man in any other country the American's every-day fare is a feast of good things. It has been said often, and always with truth, that the American people waste enough food to subsist the whole population of any nation in Europe, so bountiful is the provision for

In the rush of our busy life too few Americans take time to think that of all that comes to them nothing comes by chance; that there is a God of the harvest, who sends the conshine and the rain and akes the earth responsive to the labor of the husbandman; who gives us life and all that makes life worth having. It is a good thing to be reminded once a year by the proclamations and the turkeys of that which should be in every mind every heur of every day.

Scenter Kenna's Tariff Views.
The excitement among West Virginia

Damperate on account of the recent interview with Senstor Kenna published in these columns, gots no better very fast. these columns, gots no better very fact.

Those Democrats who believe in a dodging policy think Mr. Kenna shouldn't have done it, because come things are better unsaid. The rampant free traders profess to think he didn't say it, and they are busily employed in the gratuitous task of denying that he said anything of the kind. All this shows once more and very pointedly that if a man has views on the layif question he may be a feel of the carlier of the the tariff question he must n't turn them loose in the Democratic party.

The Investigation of the Demogratic party.

The Investigation of the believe that Blaine can not only to have been the innocent cause of so carry more States than any other candidate, but that he can carry New York; and the can carry New York; and the can carry New York than much trouble emong friends. But the views of a United States Sepator on so important a question as the tariff are worth printing. The interview was read with interest by thousands of people. In no other way could Mr. Kenna have reached so quickly an equal number of West Virginians, and looking at the question in this light we do not regret having afforded him the opportunity.

The thoughtful mind cannot fail to be impressed with Senator Kenna's masterly attitude. He lets those deny for him who think they know more about his views than he knows. He isn't doing any of the denying. He is about other business, of which his hands are just now very full, with promise of more of the same kind. Will he hold a full hand at the crisis? That is what we do not know.

A Smich in Time,

The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette dwells at some length on what it characterizes as the enormous weste of natural gas at the wells and in the pipe lines. The Pittsburgh paper thinks it would be prudent to take measures at once to put an end to Natural gas has been regarded as a good

thing which must last forever, and so it thing which must last lorgore, and so it has been handled with comparatively little regard to the economies. It is probable, from all that is known, that there is a vast accumulation of earth gas—how vast is what nobody knows. It may be that the gas is steadily forming, how fast vote in 1834 exceeded by over 2000 the is another thing not known and not to be knows.

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to pipe it without waste. Szeing how little else we know about it, except that it is the best of all fuels, it is worth while to apply to the handling and the use of natural gas some ef the rules of economy applied to other things of value.

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Because the gas is not measured, more being as cheap as less, it is carelessly and wastefully used. Gas consumara 'should remember that they are pursuing the very course to bring the metrointo their house for the protection of the companies and for the common defense. The companies do not wish to introduce the metre, as we understand, because they know it would not ha popular. Unless consumers co operate the companies may feel forced to face the consequences of the resulting un

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It is true that he did not carry New York by a majority of 1,047; but it is also true that the majority against the Republicans in New York was 18,000 the year before, and 13,000 in 1855, 3,000 in 1850, and 16; 000 in 1857.

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